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THE FARMER'S THANKSGIVING. The earth is brown, and skies are gray. And the windy woods are bare,

And the first white flakes of the coming SDOW Are affoat in the frosty air; But the sparks fly up from the hickory log On the homestead's broad stone hearth, And the windows shake, and the rafters

To the inds' and the lasses' mirth.

The farmer's face is furrowed and worn, And his locks are thin and white; But his hand is steady, his voice is clear, And his eye is blue and bright, As he turns to look at his sweet old wife, Who sits in her gown of gray, With the cobweb 'kerchief, and creamy

friils She wore on her wedding day.

He bows his head to the laden board. And the guests they are silent all. Thanksgiving, Lord, for the sun and rain, And the fruit on the orehard wall, For the silver wheat, and the golden corn, And the crown of a peaceful life-The greatest blessing that Thou canst give-A true and a loving wife!"

This white-haired lover he bends to kiss Her hand in its frill of lace, And the faded rose on her wrinkled cheek. With a proud and a courtly grace; And the snowflakes click on the window-

And the rafters ring above. And the angels sing at the gates of God The words of the farmer's love. -Minnie Irving.

HOME AGAIN.

A THANKSGIVING STORY.



ATHER a very sinit should be!"

The words were a wail, in accents of such utter misery, that the strong woman who heard them felt her eyes grow misty. She bent over the lounge where the speaker, a silverhaired old lady, helpless for years

eyes to her face. "Don't take on, so, deary," she said, scothingly. "There's many one, the

more's the pity, driven to suicide by hunger and cold. Why should this

Then she choked. Her nursling, her baby, the child she worshiped, drived by hunger and cold to suicide. "But, Jane," the invalid persisted, "it is such a strauge name. See," and she pointed to one sentence in the paper before her; "the only clue to the identity of the would-be suicide is a wedding ring marked 'John to

"I see," sail the nurse, "but-

And again the wished-for words of com. failed her. The paragraph was no uncommon one, merely the record of a woman's attempt at selfdestruction. She had thrown herself off a bridge, clasping a babe close in her arms, and had been rescued and taken, quite unconscious, to a hospital, Her dress was described and the inscription on the ring given; that was

But the paralyzed woman reading the newspaper was journeying over memory's plain, back-back twentyfive years, when a baby lay upon her breast, the only one God ever gave her. A blue-eyed babe, nursed tenderly, reared in every luxury, petted, indulged for twenty long years, the idol of two loving hearts. Then—oh, the bitter rock on the plain-one day this child of so much love left her home to follow the fortune of a man sweet girlhood, that her father had where his child dwelt.

The lovers-if the very name is not a desecration, where on one side was mercenary calculations, on the other blind worship-met at the house of friends and planned an elopement,

When Delphine was gone, when no doubt of her treachery to her parents remained, her father, a stern, hottempered man, cursed her, and forbade her name to be mentioned in his house. And her mother, even then helpless, shivered and moaned, and silently prayed for the child whose little, and the nurse whispered: deceit could not destroy her mother's

And for five years no line came to self. Shall I speak to her?" tell them of repentance, no prayer for

man who had so basely stolen a young, looked up.

his teeth with impotent rage, effectually prevented a second demand rough grasp not twenty-four hours be- thanksgiving. upon his father-in-law's purse, and fore. Delphine knew in that hour what misery lay before her.

But she made no appeal.

The future she had deliberately chosen she accepted as her punish- about Mrs. Bernard's invalid lounge. what have you stuffed this turkey ment, seeing at last how wickedly she Trembling with excitement, mingled with?" had requited the love of years.

"Mrs. Bernard, dear," Jane said, last buried in the pillows of the lounge, gone to the library, only to return to

"don't-don't take on so." "If I only knew, if I only knew," the mother moaned; "and, oh, Jane! it is Thanksgining Day. How can 1 pray thankfully if my darling lies today in a hospital dying-by her own but returned slowly.

"Mr. Bernard has gone out, ma'am." As if in answer to the cry James | Write jokes.

THE MORAL WARFARE, Our fathers to their graves have gone; Their strife is past, their triumph won, But sterner trials wait the race Which rises in their honored place: A moral warfare with the crime And folly of an evil time. So let it be. In God's own might We gird us for the coming fight; And, strong in Him whose cause is ours. In conflict with unholy powers
We grasp the weapons He has given—
The Light, the Truth, and Love of Heaven.

AN INTERRUPTED THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

and take the life we cherished so ten-

"Delia, you must try to be calm,"

"If you will be quiet, love," he said,

panting with exhaustion in her hus-

"Then you know!" she gasped.

"I have been to the hospital."

"Delia, it is our Delpoine!"

"Our Delphine, Delia."

"Oh, James-James!"

"And it is not our Delphine?"

"Oh, James-James!" and here the

"Thank Heaven, no! She has had

hours of unconsciousness, but is ra-

"She can be nursed back to life."

"Can you bear it, Delia? She is

"And not with me? Oh, how can

In answer to the cry, James Bernard

There was a long silence, broken

murmurs in answer, faint and low, but

"Is there no welcome for my bon-

And a glad greeting followed the

painful, yet joyful meeting between

told to sympathizing listeners; but

the miseries, the trials of the unloved

the parents and the long lost child.

Then Jane appeared, asking:

you keep her from her mother?"

"I will tell you good news."

band's arms.

"Dying?"

"Starvation!"

"There?"

mother's arms.

"Gone out? Why, he never goes Bernard at this moment entered the till after 10."

well earned by years of mercantile wife tenderly.
toil, the morning's newspaper had "Delia," he said, gently. "did you gular name, Jane, been opened deliberately, the money read the newspaper this morning?" such a very singu-lar name. Oh, if joyed, and the reader was idly looking "You saw, perhaps, a paragraph dejoyed, and the reader was idly looking over other columns, when a sentence scribing the attempted suicide of a bowl of water. seemed to spring out of the page be- woman-named-" fore him, so clearly it stood defined "Delphine! James, you read it? against the mass of print.

the would-be suicide is a wedding her now!" ring, marked 'John to Delphine.' " Eagerly every line of the tragedy was upon James Bernard's face.

"Shabby weeds!" he muttered, "a widow, starving!" with paralysis, was lifting beseeching breaking through the stern repression | driven to such mad misery as to try | with his left.

of years. "Delphine, my girl, my treasure!" derly. James, you will go?" He could read no more. Only that

one pitiful record could he see upon cried her husband, frightened at the not be stilled.

can tell her it is not our child. or-" in his arms. What? He would consider no further, but put on his overcoat and hat, and hurried out into the bleak November air. It was Thanksgiv-

ing Day, and the city wore its holiday Stores were closed, and groups were going to and fro with the expression expected pleasure brings upon faces.

worn with the world's cares. The butchers' carts rattled about tears broke forth, and the invalid noisily and hurriedly, that turkeys shook with sobs. might be delivered in time to secure longer holiday for the carriers. Children with "going to grandma's" legibly printed on their faces skipped

lightly over the cold pavements. Nobody noticed the handsomely dressed old man who strode rapidly in effect of-" with a choking sob: the direction of the city hospital, forgetting carriages, horse cars, everything but the necessity of satisfying

that dreadful doubt in his heart. Now he sickened for fear this desperate wretch was his child; now he prayed it might be, that he could

claim her for his own again. "Here—yes, sir," said the physician, in answer to the cry, James Bernard left the room, motioning Jane to folwho was so unfit for the care of her ing? oh, yes, she'll get over it; needs low him. Only a few moments later food as much as anything. Can you he returned, half supporting, half forbidden him to enter the house see her? Certainly-Sarah," calling carrying, a weak, trembling woman, a nurse, "take this gentleman to 39- | who sank, half fainting, into her pauper ward."

"39-pauper," lay upon a cot that was scrupulously clean, perfectly only by the voice of Mrs. Bernard, comfortable, yet sent a chill to James speaking low, caressing words and Bernard's heart.

Her babe, a lovely boy of some six full of tenderness. months, pale, but with large, dark eyes full of intelligence, was seated beside her, and the mother's eyes rested | nie boy, the darling with grandpa's upon his face mournfully, but without | eyes?" any delirious fire.

James Bernard staggered back "She's quite herself this morning, though she will tell us nothing of her-

"No, I-I will speak to her." The voice was hoarse, choked, but | cital, and over the dead was spread a One letter from John Hollis, the the woman upon the bed heard it, and mantle of gentle charity and forgive-

trusting girl from a happy home to | Many a cry of anguish, of dying | follow his evil fortunes, the father agony, of piteous appeal had rung at last, "and Thanksgiving." answered, crushing forever the hope through that "pauper ward," but of fortune that had prompted the never one of more passionate entreaty James Bernard escorted Delphine to than the one word, "Father!" that the dining room to preside over the Such a letter as he read, grinding burst from the lips of the woman bountiful repast provided there, with snatched from death by a policeman's a heart full of most sincere and fervent

The morning was dragging wearily along in the room where every luxury wealth could command was heaped hope and fear, the mother watched the hands of the clock travel slowly over softly, caressing the haggard face, at the face. Again and again Jane had

make the same report. "He's not come in yet, ma'am." It was past noon when the long strained patience gave way.

"Jane you must go to the hospital. I shall die in this agony of doubt. act? Jane, I must see Mr. Bernard." You can see if-if-this is a stranger, Jane went willingly upon this errand, and-if not-oh, Jane, surely-surely her father will forgive her now."

Mrs. Newbryde (with dignity)-"Why, with oysters as you told me." his knife through)-"But it feels like rocks or stones.' Mrs. Newbryde-"Ob, you mean,

horrid, cruel brute! That is the oys-

A funny way to make money-

Thanksgiving Decoration.

and again as to how to devise some thing novel for Thanksgiving decoration. The day is one pre-eminently homely and simple in its spirit and traditions—a day set apart for return-ing thanks because of the necessities and every day comforts of life.

Nothing is so appropriate in com-momerating the occasion as the embellishments from the harvest fields. In drawing rooms nothing is more effective than Indian corn and diminutive yellow pumpkins, the corn with its long stalks and golden ears stacked on either side of the wide doors or grouped in corners, the small pumpkins with more ears of corn piled at the base.

Vines of cranberry crowded with the tiny red globes can trail across mantel shelves or twine up and down columns, while garlands of red and green peppers, all sizes and shapes, and great bunches of wheat and oats are rich and beautiful in effect. Fruits of all kinds-grapes, late pears and peaches, rosy apples and purple plums, mingled with their own foliage are unique and highly typical of the harvest home.

For dining table ornamentation a novel and most attractive mode is to out from the ordinary garden vegeta-bles shapes simulating flowers—from the beet a deep red rose; from the yellow turnip, a tiger lily; a white lily or chrysanthemum from the potato, with lettuce leaves for foliage, while cabbage, celery, cauliflower and the dozen other kitchen garden productions add blossoms to this original room. Upon his face there was a bouquet. One of the ornaments serves strange solemnity, and not seeming to at each plate as a favor, while a huge Down in the cosy library, where see the quivering lips, the imploring group mingled with fruits forms a fine James Bernard enjoyed the leisure eyes lifted to his face, he kissed his centerpiece.

It is a very simple matter to shape these mock flowers, a sharp knife and a little skill is all that is required. They may be prepared the day before

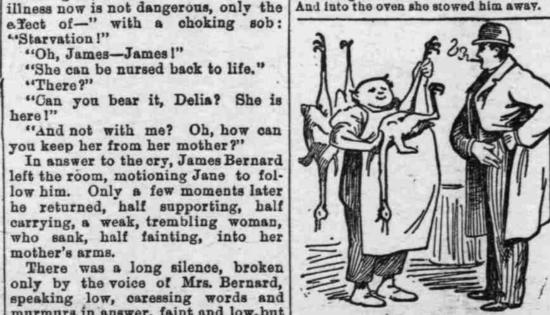
James-James you will see if it can be "What are you doing that for?" "The only clew to the identity of our child. James, you will forgive asked the old Gobbler of the young Tom, as he observed that fine looking And the poor, helpless figure writhed | bird standing in a corner of the barnas if the poor mother would have yard on his left leg, and drawing in read, the sweat standing in great beads | thrown herself at her husband's feet. | and shooting out the right with "You thought-too," he said huskily. | monotonous persistence.

"Yes, yes, Jane was going to go, "Hardening my muscles," replied but now you will go. You will see if the young Tom, shifting to the right Then in his heart arose a great cry, our darling, our Delphine, has been leg and keeping up the performance

"Are you entered for the Thanksgiving games?" inquired the old Gobbler. "No," responded the young Tom; "I am entered for the Thanksgiving the whole broad printed sheet, and the terrible agitation, so much more piti- dinner, and that boy who lives in the yearning bitterness of his heart would ful from her inability to move, except big house has been coming out here above her waist. It was awful to see every day for a month to see how I am "I must be sure," he thought, at the white, thin fingers twisting and coming on. Well, if I must be eaten, length. "I hope Delia will not see working, the pale face so agonized. I must, but that boy isn't going to this. Shall I see? No, my face would Literally afraid to tell his tidings, give many thanks when he tackles my betray me. I will not see her until I James Bernard took the little figure drumsticks, that's all!"-Harper's

> A Thought for Thanksgiving. She was quiet enough then, lying "The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies nearest us, and not to hunt after grand, far fetched ones for ourselves. If each drop of rain chose where it should fall, God's showers would not fall as they do now."

Tale of a Tough Turkey. Right up to the market stall strode he, And bought a bird that was ten pounds three, Then quickly home to his wife he sped, And told her all that the man had said Of how to pick and stuff and cook. And so with loving hands she took tional again, and she knew me. Her That tough old bird that was hard and gray,



And then-for their married life was young-With joyous hearts they sat and sung Until, as around the clock hands spun, She said with a smile that the bird was done. And he laughed sloud, and his joy was great. For his stomach told that the hour was late. And he kissed his wife and he cried in glee At the fine old bird that was ten pound

And said, "I will cut him now in two;" It was a sad story Delphine Hollis | And took his knife that was bright and new And hacked away for an hour or so, Till his blade got dull and his movements



Mrs. Newbryde (with dignity)—

Why, with oysters as you told me."

Mr. Newbryde (again trying to force his knife through)—"But it feels like

And his arms were sore and his back was

lame. And the hours wore on and the weeks sped And still, with a sunken cheek and eye, ter shells. You always told me the only way you liked oysters was in the shells. Boo! hoo! "—Puck.

And his with a standard closed and bye. He worked away, and his wife sat there. With patient face, in the same old chair; Until one day, as his knife blade broke, and his withered frame sank down, she spoke, And said with a smile, that was half a sneen

"I should think you would learn to carve, my dear,"

The old question comes up again SPAIN IS SORELY TRIED

Weyler Unsuccessful and Porto Rico Threatens Revolt.

MACEO CHECKMATES SPANISH,

Caban Insurgents Closing in Upon the and a Rising in Porto Rico, Feared,

HAVANA, Cuba. (By Cable).-The situation in Cuba is about this: Captain-General Weyler was ordered to the field against his protest. This led to a rupture with the home Government, but he is now making a campaign of action, the first one made since



(He has taken the held againt Maceo). the war began. Weyler is following Maceo, and reinforcements are daily sent to him from Havana. Maceo must meet him in big battle, and upon this battle depends the succoss or defeat of the insurgent movement.

It is believed, from every indication, that the end of the war is near. General Weyler, since being forced into the field, has shown good generalship, but he has been defeated so far in forcing a fight. He is now making a trocha of living men in place of a line of forts and guarded posts.

Advices from special correspondents state that the officials at the palace are still without definite information as to the position of Captain-General Weyler in Pinar del Bio. One report places him at San Cristobal, or near that point, where recent despatches from Madrid also located Antonio Macso. The Government is also without news of a decisive engagement in the western province. It may be stated, however, that many soldiers, both ill and wounded, are being taken to central points where they can receive medical aid. It is, in fact, declared in Key West despatches that several of Captain-General Weyler's aides are among those who have been wounded in engagements, accounts of which have either not been sent or have been suppressed.

Reports of engagements further east state that the Spanish forces have gained important victories in Santa Clara Province, where General Luque is in command. General Lopez Amor is said to have met the enemy under Serafin Sanchez and defeated them. Sanchez and Mola are reported to have been killed, and Corrillo, the chief of the insurgents in the province, wounded. If Sanchez is dead the rebel government in the island has lost its acting Secretary of War.



(The famous Cuban General who faces Weyler.)

The late despatches also say that the insurgents in Puerto Principe are following up their capture of Gualmaro by a determined movement against all towns between Puerto Principo and Nuevitas, in Puerto Principe, or Camaquey Province.

The engagements in the last named prov-

ince and in Santa Clara or Las Vil'as would seem to show that the master hand of Gomez is at the helm in those regions. It is certain that he is marching westward rapidly. Maceo has not been found, apparently, by General Weyler, and the palace officials are ignorant of his present position.

Despatches received from Madrid state that the insurrection in the Philippine Islands is spreading to all the provinces, and the Spanish capital is further disturbed by, the fact that much discontent existelin Porto

Advices from Washington say there is a possibility of the Government proposing a modus vivendi or an armistice between Spain and Cuba.

Thirty Miners Killel by Fire Damp. A colliery in Hecklinghausen, Westphalia, Gormany, was the scene of a disaster in which a large number of persons were killed: by an explosion of fire damp. Twenty-seven bodies were soon removed from the pir, and three miners were then still buried in the mine.

Life Interest for a Doz.

George Barton, of Philadelphia, Penn who died recently, left an estate of \$30,200, and among other things directed his executors to find a good home for his dog, "Cap," to pay his board, and at his death to place his body in a box and have him properly buried.

A Defeated Candidate Kills Himself. James Hannaford, who was the defeated Democratic nomines for County Clerk, committed suicide at Peoria, Iil, by shooting himself through the head. He had been de-

spondent since the election.

IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE. Bradstreet and R. G. Dun & Co.'s

Weekly Review of Trade. R. G. Dun & Co. say: "The gain in volume of business continues entirely without precedent. More than 390 establishments have sta ted work since the election which were idle and at least 300 have increased working force, making 690 concerns which are known to have added largely to the number at work, and these are only part of the whole number. Every day thus adds thousands to the number of those who are able to Vulnerable Points in Puerto Principe
Province---Philippine Revolt Growing

Province---Philippine Revolt Growing clearing house exchanges for the first time in several years, not only exceed those of last year by 10 per cent., but also exceed those of the same week in 1892 by 9 per cent. Business men are all auxious to prevent anything like the fictitious excitement of last summer, and in nearly all branches an excessive rise in prices is prevented. But with more hands at work there is inevitably a greater demand for supplies, materials and products. The speculative markets have been reacting, which is also natural. Wheat Danville had risen with wonderful rapidity, so that exports had been checked by the higher

price, and realizing started a break which made the close 3.7-8c lower for the week. Cotton has declined from 8 to 7.62 cents, in spite of the starting of many cotton mills, and the controlling fact for the momement is that reports of a yield smaller than 8,000,000 bales are now entirely discredited, The quantity coming into sight has exceeded last year's by 820,000 bales, and it is not expected that the decrease in the remaining months of the year will bring the aggregate below 8,500,000. *The export demand does not abate, although temporarily checked while prices were above 8 cents, and the increase of \$9,400,000 in value of cotton exported in October contributed more than any other single item to make the aggregate exceed that of the same month in any previous year. In spite of heavy payments on loans abroad, the movement of gold this way would undoubtedly be resumed if foreign buying of American securities should set in. Failures for the week have been 344 in the United States, against 320 last year, and 40 in Canada, against 42 last year."

Bradstreet says: "Jobbers and other wholesale dealers in general merchandise do not report the anticipated increase in the volume of goods distributed this week. The mild the sharp drop in the temperature inclines to stimulate the demand for seasonable fabrics. There are increased purchases of holiday goods and the tone of the market for staples is one of elcouragement. Relatively the heaviest demand has been for dry goods, shoes and groceries, but even in these lines, particularly dry goods, the volume has been smaller than expected and disappointment is a result. There has been no decrease in the obbing traie. In fact, it is slightly larger than a week ago, in most lines tending to in-

"In addition to changes in the price : noted, the week is marked by reactions for wheat corn, oats, sugar, turpentine, pork, lard, coffee, petroleum. Wheat flour advances, as do several varieties of lumber, iron sheets and tobacco. Combinations among iron and steel makers are expected to advance or maintain recent advances for nails, bar iron, steel beams, rails and billets and other forms

WASHINGTON HAPPENINGS.

The Commissioner General of Immigration in his annual report shows that during the last fiscal year the arrivals of immigrants in this country aggregated 443,267, twothirds of whom were males. Of these 240,-566 were landed and 2,799 were debarred and deported at hie expense of various steamship

lines by which they came. Of those deported 778 were found to be under contract to perform labor in the United States made prior to their arrival and 2,023 were returned as belonging to other prohibited classes,

In addition 238 who had become public charges within a year after their arrival were returned to their countries The Commissioner-General states that he knows of no immigrant landed in this country during the last year who is now a bupden

upon any public or private institution. The amount of money brought into the country by immigrants was fully \$4,917,318, and probably largely in excess of that. The report says statistics do not justify the conclusion that our alien population is grow-ing in undue proportions. The figures for the past year compared with the average annual immigration for the preceeding ten fiscal years, discloses a decrease of over 21

per cent. Although the House committee on appropriations meets November 20th for the com mencement of work on the appropriation bills the estimates of the various departments have not been completed. The law requires these estimates to be submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury ty October 1st, but this law has always been ignore I under all administrations. In partial from the estimates will be ready when the House committee meets but will not be made public.

Dr. Burgess, sanitary inspector of the marine hospital service at Havana, reports to Burgeon General Wyman that there was greater mortality from yellow fever at Havana during the past month of October than any month of this year so far.

Owing to the satisfactory condition of the gold reserve, the Treasury Department has decided to abandon the reports by telegram from the sub-Treasury in New York. The condition of the sub-Treasury will hereafter be reported to the Department by mail as

Two new postmasters for North Carolina has been appointed, M. O. Miller, vice C. C. Miller, resigned, at Buxton, Dare couty, N. C., and J. E. Council, vice H. F. Stone, resigned, at Rialto, Chatham county, N. C.

It is "tale at the Navy Department, in extenuation of the fact that the court of inquiry In the battleship Texas is held behind closed doors, that it is not thought advisable to give ship just at the present juncture when the eyes of other nations are directed to our naval and military affairs. It is learned that the investigation is developing some startling facts about the structural strength of the ship's hull which has caused so much concern since her keel was laid. The most remarkable thing about the recent flooding of the ship is that the water tight doors leaked and other compartments were flooded in addition to that in which the accident occurred. It is now developed on account of lack of stiffness in all the bulkheads of the ship and consequent warping of the frames and plates, that none of the doors when closed fitted hermetically, as they should, and the cellular system of the vessel is therefore practically worthless

This year's raw sugar supply of the world surpasses that of '95 notwithstanding the enormous Cuban deficit, according to official statistics received at the Department of State from Consul General Karel at St. Petersturg.

The Supreme Court of the United States has been called upon to determine the constitutionality of the bill passed by the Utah Legislature, limiting to eight hours a day's work in an underground mine in that State. The statue provides that except property is at stake, no one shall work more than eight hours a day in an underground mine and that no one shall employ a man to do so.

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WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET.

Southern Pencil Pointers.

At Sylvania, Ga,, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Solomon Zeigler, charged with killing Sheriff Broker. St. Augustine, Pia., is seen to have an ex-

cellent system of water works. Lumpkin, Little, Cobb and Fish have re-cently been elected to the Supreme Court bench in Georgia by the State Legislature. They are all able lawyers.

Thomas S. Jones, of Augusta, Ga., bas een arrested in Birmingham, Ala., charged with embezzling funds to the amount of \$19,000 while serving in Augusta as city sheriff and tax assessor.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals did not hand down the expected opinion in the Jackson and Walling murder cases. It is not thought it will come before the middle or last of next week.

At New Amyrna, Fia., f. A. Roberts hear-ing that B. A. Bowne was intimate with his wife, lay in wait for Bowne with a double-barrelled shot gun and killed blm in his A special to the Louisville Times from

Danville, Ky., says: An attempt to burn the town of Danville has been made and property to the extent of \$15,000 was destroyed. An unknown negro who was drived from a livery stable is suspected, A special from Versailles, Ky., says all toll

gates in Woodford county has been cut down and destroyed by a mob. Similar depredations have been committed recently in Frank-Ho, Owen, Anderson and Washington counties. The mobs are composed of men who demand free turapikes in Kentucky.

The seventeenth session of the congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States met in Norfolk, V. Bishop atterlee presided.

At Fernandia, Florida, the Spanish flag. staff and all, was stolen from the Spanish

Hog cholera prevails in some sections of Ohio, Kentusky and Indiana so that the Union stock yards in Cinneinnati have estabished a strict quarantine.

It is reported on good authority that Gov-ernor Brauly has fully decided that the ex-tra session of the Kentucky legislature shall begin between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15. Governor Bradley expects to be elected United States Senator at this seasion,

At St. Lous, Mo., the national convention of the W. C. T. U. adjourned sine die Wedpesday. To the executive committee is left the duty of selecting the place for the twenty-fourth annual convention. A number of cities have urged their claims. It is believed that the choice lies between Buffalo, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich., but the choice may not be made for some time.

Judge J. O. McDuffie died at Haynesville, Ala. He was a member of the Fifty-third Congress and a prominent Republican in the State. He was a captain in the Second Iowa Cavairy and a member of the Montgomery G. A R.

The Georgia General Assembly has formally elected A. S. Clay for United States Senator. There were 198 votes cast, of which 161 were for Clay. At Bardstown, Ky., the National Fox Hunters Association's third annual meeting

for fox hound trials brought together a large assemblage of fox hunters from all parts of A party of twenty-five distinguished New Jersians Saturday dedicated the monument erected by their State at the Chickamauge

National Park at Chattanooga, Tenn. Sev. eral distinguished gentlemen made ad-At Richmond, Va., Judge Simonton dismissed the petition for another receiver of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Bailroad,

and Gen. John Gill will remain sole received People from Eastern, Northern and West-ern States have bought 1,000 acres of land from A. S. Dozier, on the Macon and Columbus railroad, twelve miles from Columbus,

Ga., and will establish a colony.

All About the North. At St. Paul, Minn., Rev. J. C. Hall, the preacher on trial charged with attempting to oison his wife, pleaded guilty and was sen-

tenced to State prison for six years. The approuncement is made that the Holy Father has appointed Rev. Dr. Thomas, J Conaty rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Worcester, Mass., to succeed Bishoj John J. Keane as rector of the Catholic Uni versity at Washington, D. C.

The third annual convention of the Nationa John R. Gentry, the famous harness horse of the world, was sold at auction in Madisor Square Garden, New York, to Lewis G Tewsksbury, of that city, for \$19,900. The

buyer also owns Robert J. and Mascot. Fitzsimmons declines to accept the terms of the New York athletic club to fight Corbet a limited number of rounds. He wants t

Judge I. C. Parker, the famous Arkansas jurist, is dead. He presided over court for twenty-one years without missing a day, The town of Mercer, Pa . fifty miles coutt

of Erie, is reported destroyed by fire, and the

Hon. R. P. Giles, Congressman-elect from the First Missouri District is dead.

Foreign Chit-Chat. Our imports from Caba have fallen from an average of \$6,365,560 a month, to \$2,525, 141, and exports have decreased in propor

King Oscar II of Sweden and Norway has given further evidence of his kindly feeling to Americans by srecting a granite monu ment on the spot where Mr. and Mrs. Danie W. Toumans, of New York City, met their death by accident on July 4 last.

When Blondin walked a rope over Ningara, thousands went to see him who would hardly have walked a block to see him walk the same rope stretched twenty feet above terra firma. Why? Manifestly because in the one case a foll would have been a trifling affair, and in the other he would have gone down to sure death. Now a searcher after glory and simoleons announces that he will ride across Niagara on a bleycle over a charged wire. Of course thousands will go to see the wonderful and idiotic feat, and if he goes down to the whirlpool and rocks below there will be the usual emotional effects, including sobbing men and fainting women, who went there half expecting just such a tragedy.

A Mince Pic.

The mince pie of to-day is round. Four centuries ago to eat a round mince pie would be to stigmatize yourself as a Jew or a heretic. The orthodox shape is a long oval. It was doubtless meant to represent the cradle in Bethlehem, and tradition further asserts that the strange mixture which makes the mince represents the fruits and spice with which the three kings in the legend filled the cradle.